

Gas Station Shutdowns Spread Across Map

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Spokesmen for a nationwide gasoline retailers association say service station shutdowns may spread across the country unless dealers get immediate relief from Phase 4 price controls.
Protest closings were expected to affect the Washington, D.C., and Indianapolis metropolitan areas today while thousands of gas stations stayed shut down for a third day in California.
"If we don't get immediate relief — within a day or two — I'm afraid we're going to inconvenience the public," said Charles Binstadt, president of the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers. He

commented after a gathering of service station operators Sunday in Chicago.
The closed meeting included representatives of gasoline retailers from about 40 states.
Binstadt said that in view of court orders barring organized shutdowns in some areas, the petroleum congress would continue to urge members to "act responsibly."
"Some (service station operators) are already defying the law," he said. "We're trying to keep them from defying the law. But unless we get immediate relief, we no longer can be responsible for

the actions of our irate dealers."
The dealers are protesting because Phase 4 controls prohibit them from passing on to their customers recent one-cent per gallon

increases in wholesale gasoline prices.
Also discussed at the Chicago conference were other possible kinds of protest including higher service charges and earlier service station closing hours.

The California State Automobile Association reported Sunday that the gasoline dealers' protest shut down "virtually all stations" in central and northern California. The American Automobile Association estimated as many as 5,000 stations might be closed across

(See page 15, sec. 1, col. 4)

15 DISTRICTS STILL OUT Teachers Reject Settlement

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Hopes for a quick end to the remaining school strikes in Michigan dimmed a bit today when teachers in Highland Park vetoed a tentative agreement reached over the weekend. The

vote left 15 districts idled as teacher strikes began their fourth week.
Officials of the Highland Park Federation of Teachers said the tentative contract was rejected overwhelmingly by a 3-1 vote.

Details of the board of education's offer were not revealed.
Several teachers blamed the rejection on pressure from parents who had blocked the exits to the school administration building since Wednesday,

barricading negotiators inside to force a settlement. The teachers said their bargainers gave up too much due to the pressure.
School officials were not available for comment, but

spokesmen for the parents responsible for the "lock-in" blasted the rejection and called a protest rally for tonight.

Teachers in Northville, Romulus and Birch Run were scheduled to return to their classes today after reaching tentative agreement on contracts over the weekend. Teachers in the Warren Woods District agreed to report to work today while negotiations continue.

Another district — a big one — was reported close to a settlement.

In Flint, teachers say they are near agreement, and will vote today on whether or not to return to their classrooms while the bargainers wrap up the contract package. No details of the bargaining have been revealed during the strike, which has affected about 42,000 children and 2,000 teachers.

Hearings continued in Wayne County Circuit Court this weekend where Judge Thomas Foley heard a third day's argument on a suit by three Detroit parents to force the strike's end.

Detroit Federation of Teachers president Mary Ellen Riordon testified in court that the school administration had forced the strike by refusing to bargain on the new contract during most of the summer.

School board attorneys skirted the issue of whether the board had failed to bargain in good faith and tried unsuccessfully to block the federation's counsel from presenting its witnesses.

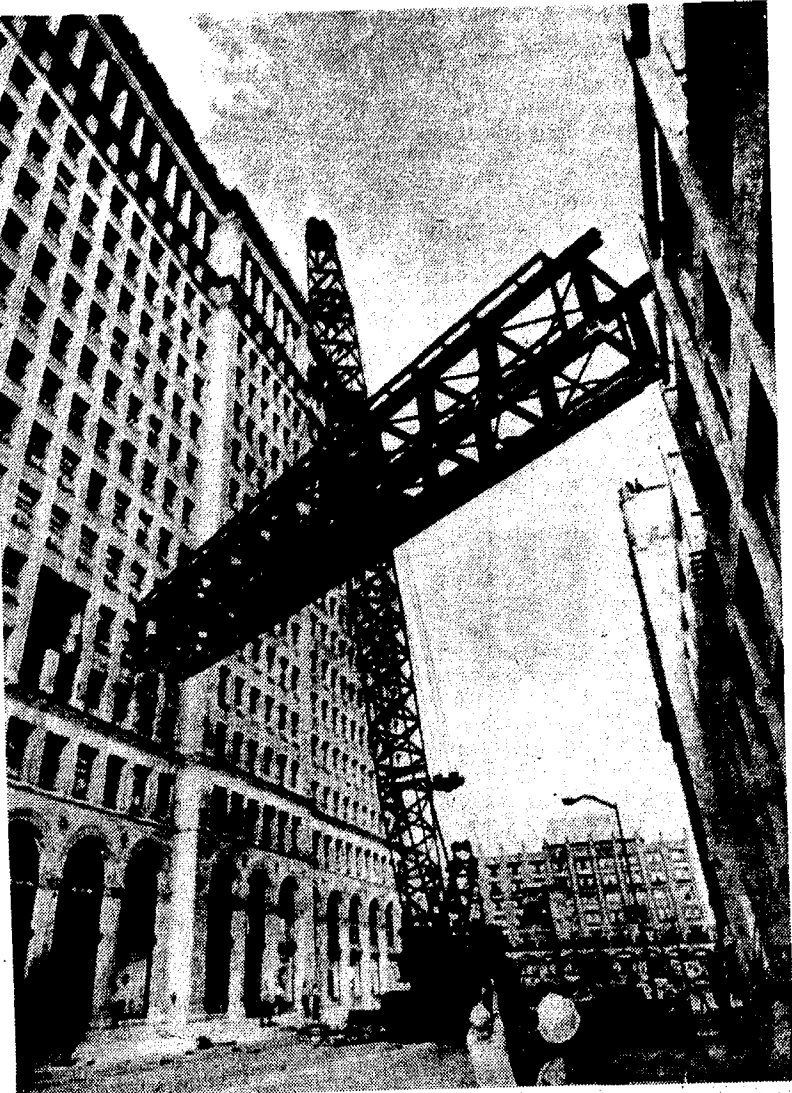
The Detroit strike has idled 280,000 students and 10,500 teachers since it began Sept. 5.

State mediation reportedly has brought little progress on such key federation demands as smaller class sizes and a wage increase, which would be the first for teachers in three years, and the board of education's demand for greater teacher accountability.

Cyclist Dies Of Injuries

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — A Birch Run man died in a Saginaw hospital today of injuries received Sunday while riding his motorcycle around the Birch Run High School football field, police said.

Officers said Frederick Hobson, 21, was circling the field on his cycle when he ran into some steel cables and fractured his neck.



GM BRIDGE GOES IN: A 45-ton prefabricated steel bridge is installed four stories over the sidewalk at the General Motors building in Detroit Sunday. When completed, about Jan. 1, it will link the GM Building to a new six-level parking deck located on the east side of Cass street. The bridge is 100 feet long, 10 feet wide and 12 feet high and will provide a weatherproof cover for GM employees crossing between corporate offices and their cars. It is part of GM's \$25-million facilities improvement program. (AP Wirephoto)

Source Of Cholera Eludes Investigators

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Disease-control specialists have followed some persons to the West Coast, some out to sea in a search for the origin of the nation's only cholera case in 62 years.

"Thus far, all tests have been negative," said Dr. Jack Weissman, epidemiologist heading the Center for Disease Control search.

A 51-year-old Port Lavaca, Tex., shrimp became severely ill Aug. 19 and was hospitalized in shock.

The next day, the disease center here was told the man

might have cholera, and a specimen from the patient was flown to Atlanta.

Laboratory technicians diagnosed the case as cholera — the first known case in the United States since 1911.

"I was then dispatched to investigate," Weissman said in a recent interview.

He and three technicians began working with local health officials to find the chain of transmission that brought the disease to the man's mobile home near a Port Lavaca motel.

Meanwhile, the patient recovered fully. He asked that

his name not be used in news stories, saying he did not want publicity.

Weissman said tests of the man's wife, three children and other relatives were negative.

The team did find cholera organisms in the man's septic tank and closed it.

When they found indications of a leak in the motel's water supply, which the patient had used for his mobile home, they closed the motel and began checking the guests for six weeks before the patient's illness.

(See page 15, sec. 1 col. 3)

Coed Injured Falling From High Fashion

Doctor Warns About Platform Shoes

By STRAT DOUTHAT
Associated Press Writer

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — Linda Omohundro is a victim of high fashion. She fell off her shoes.

The Marshall University senior said she was breaking in a pair of stylish new platform shoes recently when she took a tumble and tore a ligament in her ankle.

She's been hobbling about on crutches ever since.
"I was on my way to class when it happened," said the 21-year-old blonde. "I was just walking along when suddenly my feet got crossed and my ankle turned. Something snapped when I went down."

The shoes had four-inch soles and seven-inch heels, she said.

"That's what my doctor waed to know," she added. "The first thing he asked me was: 'What kind of shoes were you wearing, those elevators?'"

Linda said her doctor warned her against wearing the platforms.

"Actually, he told me I was lucky I hadn't been hurt any worse than I was. He said he had treated a girl a few days earlier who had broken three bones in her foot."

Although her doctor wasn't available for comment, Dr. H. Darrel Darby, a vice president of the American Podiatry Association, said:

"We're getting reports from all over the nation of similar accidents. These things are dangerous in that they make it hard to walk and hard to judge distance.... People who wear them are coming up with a lot of ankle problems and foot strains."

Darby, who also is member of the West Virginia Legislature, said he would like to see the thickness of soles and heels regulated.

"Style can't be regulated though," he sighed. "I only hope for the sake of the people who are wearing these things that it's a short-lived fad."

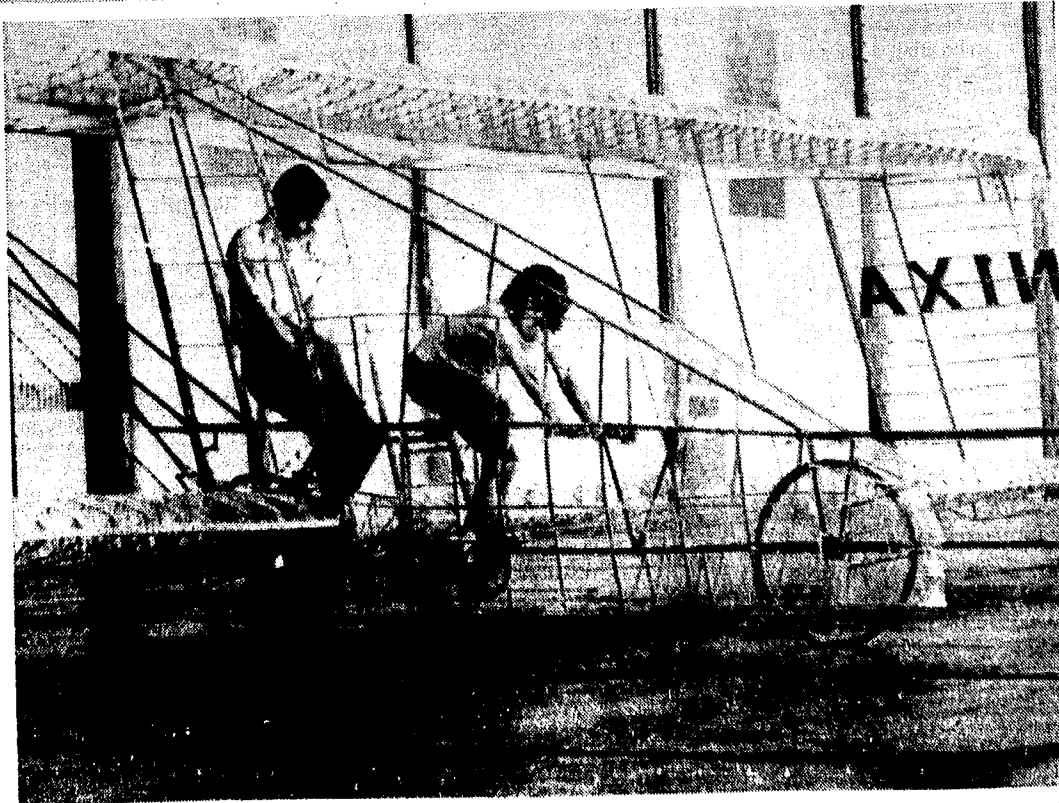
Linda said she probably will wear platforms after she



TALL FALL: Linda Omohundro, 21, Huntington, W. Va., sits in front of a pair of platform shoes that caused her to fall and tear a ligament in her ankle. Doctors across the nation have reported treating people who have been tripped up by the high fashion. (AP Wirephoto)

recuperates even though she thinks wearing them is "sort of like trying to walk with roller skates."

"And besides, I paid \$29 for them."



IT'S A BURD: MIT students taxi their home-made airplane called BURD, for Bi-plane Ultra-light Research Vehicle. They spent the summer on the project at a hanger in Bedford, Mass., and pedaled their winged bicycle-built-for-two to 14 miles an

hour — four miles an hour below their calculated takeoff speed. The goal is a \$128,000 prize offered by British industrialist Henry Kremer for the first manpowered plane to fly a one-mile figure eight course. (AP Wirephoto)

Chrysler Workers Return As UAW Focuses On Ford

DETROIT (AP) — How quick will full production return to the Chrysler Corp. assembly lines?
How soon will Ford agree to the terms of a United Auto Workers contract ratified by the union's Chrysler members over the weekend?

The first few days of this week may bring some answers to those questions — answers which could return the auto industry to relative normalcy.

Chrysler workers, 127,000 strong, were to return to work this morning to end a nine-day national walkout, with almost a five per cent wage hike and the promise of better things to come.

The contract negotiated by UAW and Chrysler bargainers

just three days after union leaders pulled its men off the production lines calls for a three per cent increase in workers' hourly wages in each of the three contract years, and an additional 12 cents in the first year.

In January, the company will be forced to end its mandatory overtime policies, replacing it instead with a voluntary program which limits their call on workers to nine hours a day and two out of three consecutive Saturdays during most production periods.

In October 1974, a company supported dental care plan will provide Chrysler workers and their dependents with subsidized dental care, with worker

and company sharing the payments.

And increases in the company's pension plan and unemployment benefits are to go into effect with staggering deadlines reaching into the new pension agreement's sixth year.

All this will be offered Ford

beginning today, and later General Motors, as the UAW pursues its strategy of negotiating with the Big Three one-by-one.

It is expected the two larger automakers will settle on

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Here's What Can Happen
If Agnew Should Resign

Some sources are saying Spiro Agnew will resign as vice president if the Justice Department lets him cop an easy plea to charges of kickbacks when he was governor of Maryland.

Agnew says he isn't thinking of quitting; instead he's raising a legal defense fund to help him disprove the allegations.

Well, maybe he will quit. Maybe he won't. But the possibility of a resignation — or of impeachment — is sufficient to prompt consideration of what does happen when there's a vacancy in the office of vice president.

The 25th Amendment, which was ratified for inclusion in the U.S. Constitution only six years ago, sets forth in elaborate detail the procedures to be followed in the event of the president's death or disability. However, only one sentence is devoted to the matter of a vacancy in the office of vice president. This sentence, Section 2 of the Amendment, is as follows: "Whenever there is a vacancy in the office of the vice president, the president shall nominate a vice president who shall take office upon confirmation by a majority vote of both houses of Congress." Simple — but with possibilities for complication.

The assumption is that, should Agnew resign, President Nixon would promptly nominate a successor. He has the authority to do this, but it is worth noting that the Constitution does not impose a time limit. Presumably

the President could, if he chose, put off making any nomination for a long time.

There might be a pressure on him to make an early choice, but if he deemed it preferable to leave the office vacant he could not be forced to announce a nomination. Carrying on the government without a vice president in office is not unprecedented. One need only go back a few years; when Lyndon B. Johnson became president following the Kennedy assassination, the office of vice president was vacant for more than a year. That, it must be noted, was before the 25th Amendment took effect.

Let us assume the more likely course of events — that Mr. Nixon would nominate a successor to Agnew without delay. This leads to much speculation. Would the President choose someone with a good chance of being readily confirmed by an obstreperous and Democrat-controlled Congress? Or would he choose a person likely to become a strong GOP presidential contender? In either case, who are possible nominees?

In a sense, all such speculation is idle. That is particularly true because Mr. Nixon has a taste for coming up with surprises. Besides, so far Spiro's hanging in there. It is human nature to speculate about such things, but about the only certainty is that if Agnew were to quit the next move would clearly be up to the President.

The Nation's Judges
Thrust Into Limelight

The ideal job, by almost anyone's standards, would have one or more of the following attributes: lifelong security, above-average income, status, anonymity. A federal judgeship offers all four. Because of the various federal court proceedings arising from Watergate, however, a number of federal judges have been thrust into the limelight.

The foremost example is John J. Sirica, chief judge of the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia. It was Sirica who presided over the original Watergate break-in trial, and it was he who wrote the opinion directing President Nixon to hand over certain White House tapes to the court. In less than a year, Sirica has become a hero to many civil libertarians.

But not to all. A contributor to Washingtonian magazine recently

declared that Sirica was "unsuited" to sit on the bench. Harvey Katz found fault with Sirica's careless legal errors, his short temper, his inattentiveness to court proceedings, his misguided view of the purpose of judicial power, his lack of compassion for his fellow human beings, and, strange as it now seems, his lack of interest in the truth.

Whatever one may think of Sirica, he is only one federal judge among hundreds, few of whom are well known even to residents of their own districts. The public's lack of interest in the federal judiciary is mystifying. As Columbia University law professor Maurice Rosenberg observed, "The critical element in justice is always the judge. Despite the clearest rules, the most enlightened procedures, the most sophisticated court techniques, there is no guarantee of justice except the personality of the judge."

And yet federal judges are chosen in an almost casual manner. In apparent contradiction of the American ideal of an independent judiciary free of partisan flavor, the process through which federal judges are selected is purely political. No constitutional guidelines exist: Only custom directs that the President nominate federal judges below the Supreme Court level with the Senate's advice and consent.

The Senate hardly ever rejects a judicial nomination. One of the few times it did so was in 1965, when Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D Mass.) was forced to withdraw the nomination of family friend Francis X. Morrissey as a federal district judge. Strong opposition had developed to Morrissey's nomination for the stated reason that he was unqualified for the job.

It is easy enough to list the qualities a judge should possess, but not so easy to find the man or woman who actually possesses them. A group of lawyers in New York City spent 18 months drawing up a set of criteria for services on the bench. The New York Times summed up their findings in the following headline: "Recipe for Judge: Pinch of All Virtues Stirred in Integrity."

With more than three years remaining in his second term, President Nixon is certain to place more judges on the federal bench than any previous chief executive. There are now 191 Nixon-nominated judges on federal district and appeals courts, plus four on the Supreme Court. In his 12 years as President, Franklin D. Roosevelt filled 194 vacancies on the federal bench and nine on the Supreme Court.

Most of the judges FDR nominated were Democrats, just as most Nixon nominees have been Republicans. But federal judges do not always see eye to eye with Presidents of their party. Sirica, remember, is a Republican.

Pacifier



GLANCING BACKWARDS

ROBERT WILLEMIN
APPOINTED CHAIRMAN
— 1 Year Ago —

Whirlpool executive Robert B. Willemin of 2515 Thayer drive, St. Joseph, has been named general state chairman for the 20th annual observance of Michigan week in 1972.

Observance of Michigan Week

will be May 19-26. Willemin will head a committee organization composed of 15,000 volunteers to promote Michigan's interests.

PARAMOUNT
WINS
GRAND PRIZE
— 10 Years Ago —
Paramount Die Casting Co.

of St. Joseph won the first international grand prize "Zinc Die Casting of the Year" competition sponsored by the New Jersey Zinc Co. in Chicago recently.

Chief Paramount engineer Kenneth Fox accepted the \$500 award on behalf of his company and turned the money over to the Die Casting Research Foundation which seeks to improve die casting material and method.

MILK BIG THRILL
FOR RETURNING SOLDIER
— 29 Years Ago —

A taste of sweet milk was Sgt. Major Ned Stark's greatest thrill upon arriving in New York last week after two years of overseas combat service with the First Armored division.

Sgt. Major Starke arrived in St. Joseph over the weekend to spend a 20-day rest leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton G. Starke, 806 State street. As to that glass of milk in New York, he says, "It was my first taste of sweet milk in over two years. Oh boy, was it good!"

WINTER HITS HARD
— 39 Years Ago —

Wind and snow have hit the Pacific coast, bringing death to a CCC worker, marooning hunters and carrying hope to drought stricken farmers.

ASSOCIATION DECORATES
— 49 Years Ago —

The arch over the stairway leading to the Pere Marquette station at the foot of Broad street has been redecorated by the Civic Improvement association.

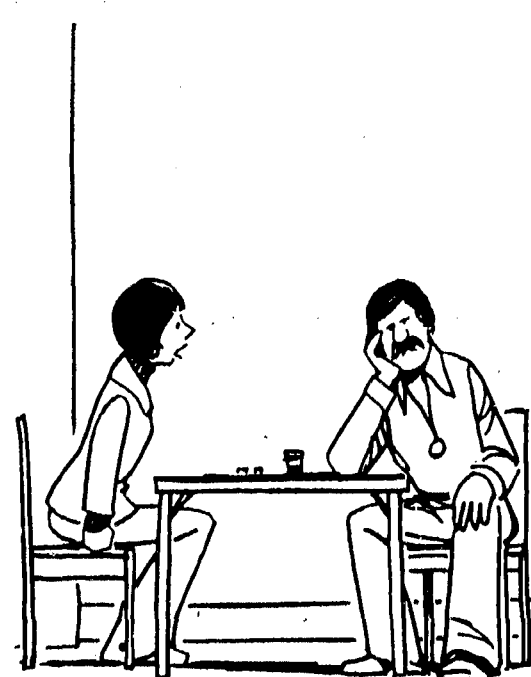
RECOVERS POCKETBOOK
— 59 Years Ago —

Eugene Wagner of Derby has recovered the pocketbook containing about \$40 which he lost several days ago. It was found by Perry Brown.

CHURCH DEDICATED
— 83 Years Ago —

The A.M.E. church in Benton Harbor was recently dedicated.

BERRY'S WORLD



"It's the newest craze! What will our friends say when they find out you don't want to play backgammon?"

Bruce Blossat

GOP Has Hopes
In New Jersey



TRENTON, N.J. (NEA) — You have to take a look at the 1973 New Jersey gubernatorial race for signs of a Watergate political impact, yet there still are no known fresh voter studies to provide any gauge on what.

What you do get, however, is a rather widespread seat-of-the-pants judgment from state observers that the Democratic nominee, former Superior Court Judge Brendan Byrne, is comfortably ahead of his Republican rival, U.S. Rep. Charles Sandman. And Byrne's proudest boast, in a state ridden with its own scandals, is that he's never run for office.

Sandman's top command scoffs at the idea Byrne has a big lead, say their man is running about even with a big undecided vote still to be picked off, and got a good "kickoff" boost from New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's Sept. 17 appearance at Cherry Hill (near Camden) in his behalf.

Sandman's managers insist, too, that he's a lot closer than Byrne to New Jersey voters' hearts on the "gut" issues — that his unequivocal stand against a state income tax; against a statewide zoning proposal that would open up burgeoning suburbs to lower-cost housing, and for capital punishment in a state badly troubled by crime, works strongly to his advantage.

New Jersey is the only state among the nation's top 10 without an income tax. On the other hand, its property taxes are among the highest anywhere. In these prosperous

but inflationary times, "tax" is about the dirtiest word you can utter in New Jersey.

Sandman strategists say he licked incumbent Republican Gov. William Cahill by more than 60,000 votes in last June's primary not because scandal hit top Cahill cabinet men, but because the governor upped the sales tax two percentage points and tried for an income tax after promising not to in his 1969 campaign.

Nevertheless, nagging doubt enters here. Admittedly, scandal is not New Jersey's newest thing, and it's certainly bipartisan. Some enterprising digger estimates that in a three-year span, federal and state grand juries have indicated some 145 state and local New Jersey officials for corruption of some sort — including the former mayors of the two largest cities, Newark and Jersey City, other key political figures, and the last two secretaries of state and state treasurers (in each case, one from each party).

But the scandals under Cahill (he's not touched) are freshest in mind.

This can hardly help Sandman, 10 years a state senator before going to congress in 1967, if the voters are after a "non-political" Mr. Clean.

Sandman himself, who campaigns by helicopter hops as he tries to be both congressman and candidate, blithely dismisses Watergate and Jersey's scandals as having no impact. (He and his aides like to say the state is no worse than any other, that is simply has more vigorous prosecutors.)

Marianne Means

Connally Making
Veep Sounds?



WASHINGTON — Big John Connally drew his first big volley of criticism in a long time for saying that the President should be above the laws applied to ordinary men and women.

Connally said the President had a right to defy even the Supreme Court and need never produce those secret Watergate tapes. That put him in conflict with most other conservative Republican leaders, notably Sen. Barry Goldwater and House Minority Leader Gerald Ford, who believe pertinent parts of the tapes should be made public.

In fact, it was the kind of remark that might be more appropriate from a Nixon Administration official than an independent political figure, and party newcomer at that. It could almost be said that Connally sounded like a Vice President.

Which brings us to the question of what he is really up to these days. Would he accept the Vice Presidential nomination

from Nixon if Spiro Agnew should resign? "Hell, yes," says a close Texas adviser.

So we come in turn to a second question. How long has Connally been making his political plans on the assumption that his chief rival for the 1976 Presidential nomination would be pretty well out of business by then?

That is tougher, and no one may ever know the answer. But in politics too many coincidences usually add up to a professionally inspired pattern. At least one friend believes Connally was aware before he made the switch to the Republican Party that Agnew was under investigation in Maryland for alleged crimes and likely to be in deep and permanent political trouble.

Agnew has said he first learned about the federal probe in February. By March, top levels of the Maryland business community — where Connally has contracts — were full of rumors of a possible Agnew indictment. The President, who has been talking to John Connally a lot lately, learned about it through Agnew in late April or early May and probably had heard of it before that from the Justice Department.

Although Connally had been hemming and hawing about whether to change parties ever since November, he did not actually make the jump until May 3.

Then he joined the White House, and fled quickly when he saw it wasn't working well. Next he signed up the 25 public appearances he is making this Fall, many of which are at the request of GOP Senators up for re-election next year. He canceled the long-standing summer European trip that he had used as his excuse for abandoning the White House job, so as to be handy if needed.

Poll Indicates
Popularity Dip

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The Gallup Poll says its most recent survey indicates a slight decrease in President Nixon's popularity.

Gallup said 55 per cent of the 1,463 adults surveyed in the Sept. 7-10 poll said they disapprove of Nixon's performance in office and 35 per cent said they approved.

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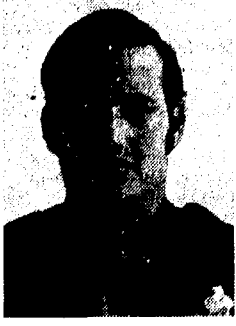
SUBSCRIPTION RATES

All Carrier Service 75c per week
Motor Route Service \$3.75 per month
In Advance
Mail in Bremen, Cass, Allegan, and Van Buren Counties
12 mo. - \$39; 6 mo. - \$21.50; 3 mo. - \$12.50; 1 mo. - \$4.50
All Other Mail - 12 mo. - \$48; 6 mo. - \$26; 3 mo. - \$14; 1 mo. - \$5
1 mo. - \$5; 1 wk. - \$1.25
All Other Mail - 12 mo. - \$48; 6 mo. - \$26; 3 mo. - \$14; 1 mo. - \$5
1 mo. - \$5; 1 wk. - \$1.25
All other rates subject to change without notice.
All mail subscriptions payable in advance.
Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.

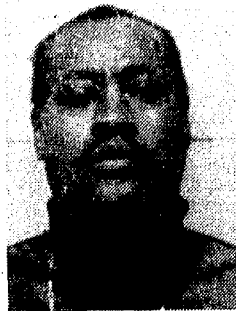
TV Log Comics Shifted

Starting with today's edition, some daily features are being altered or relocated as a means of conserving newsprint. Nothing has been dropped, we're happy to tell our readers. The format of the TV Log is being simplified allowing us to move three comic strips from the classified section to the Comics-TV page. The movie column sometimes carried on the Comics-TV page henceforth will be used where space is available elsewhere in the paper.

A world-wide shortage of newsprint is expected to continue through 1974. Minor adjustments now may prevent missed editions later.



DEPUTY GUSTAFSON



FRANK CHANBLES JR.

Deputy, 3 Others Hurt In Smashup

Twice-Convicted Driver Faces New Charge

A Berrien county sheriff's deputy and his two passengers were hurt Sunday night at 8 in a two-car head-on collision in Sodus township.

The other driver also was hurt and was charged with driving

under the influence of intoxicants, according to investigating Benton Harbor state police troopers. They said records show he has been convicted of drunk driving twice previously.

Both drivers were listed in "fair" condition in Mercy hospital with head injuries, hospital officials said. They are Deputy Daniel Gustafson, 23, and Frank Chanbles, r., 49, Naomi road, Sodus.

Darrel Ferguson, 22, and Craig Broback, 22, of 6900 Pipestone road, both of Eau Claire, were treated for facial cuts and released from Mercy, troopers said. The two were passengers in the deputy's car. Troopers said Gustafson was investigating a complaint at the time of the crash.

Troopers said the Chanbles auto was westbound on Naomi and Gustafson's car eastbound. The two collided in the middle of the road just east of Hillendale road. Gustafson told troopers the oncoming car veered into his lane.

Chanbles is also known as Frank Chambers, troopers said.



FOUR INJURED: Berrien Deputy Daniel Gustafson, two occupants of his squad car and driver of car at left were all injured Sunday evening in head-on collision on Naomi road, Sodus township. Other driver was identified as Frank Chanbles, 49,

of Naomi road, Sodus. Benton Harbor state police said they arrested Chanbles on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants. They added the driver has been convicted of the charge twice previously. (C.C. Brooks photo)

Southwest Michigan Feels Death Toll

One person was killed on southwestern Michigan roads and a southwestern Michigan youngster died as a result of another highway mishap near Ludington since Saturday.

The victims were Mrs. Bernice M. Burke, 79, Coldwater, killed in a two-car crash on M-60 in Cass county near Niles, and Michael Patrick Patten, 7, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Jack O. Patten, 550 Second street, Mattawan, a Van Buren county community.

The boy darted from behind a parked car into the path of car driven by Bruce M. Bedker, 32, Scottville. Mason county sheriff's officers said. No charges were filed. The accident occurred about 5 p.m. yesterday while the family was

visiting in the area.

The death of the Coldwater woman raised Cass county's traffic toll to 16 for the year, compared to 32 at this date a year ago.

16 Auto Deaths
in Cass
County in
1973

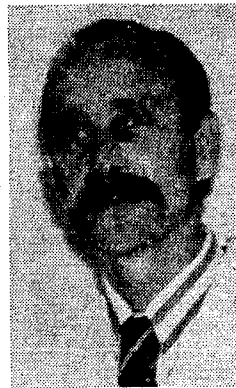
Police said the accident occurred at M-60 and Yankee street, about two miles east of Niles about 6:10 p.m. yesterday.

Police said Mrs. Burke was a passenger in a car driven by her daughter, Mrs. Eunice M. Lawrence, 57, also Coldwater when it was struck as it entered the M-60 bypass by another car. Driver of the other car was identified as Henry Goud, 65, of 305 Delaware street, Decatur.

The two women were thrown through the windshield of the Lawrence car by force of the impact, according to police.

Mrs. Burke was pronounced dead on arrival at Pawating hospital.

Mrs. Goud, 59, was treated at Pawating hospital and released. Police said the accident remains under investigation.



DR. OTTO T. LORENZ

Opens South Haven office

degree at Ohio State university.

Lorenz, his wife and their child live at 277 North Shore drive.

Medic Opens Office In South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN — Dr. Otto Thomas Lorenz, doctor of osteopathic medicine, has opened an office at 24 Huron street, South Haven.

Lorenz, 34, worked previously at Zieger hospital, Detroit, Garden City hospital, and Botsford General hospital, Farmington.

He received his D.O. degree from Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery in Missouri. He interned at Art Center hospital, Detroit, and later served as a Wayne county medical examiner.

He earned his bachelor's

Why Paper Was Late Saturday

Saturday's edition of this newspaper got to subscribers a little later than usual due to a mechanical breakdown in a piece of the machinery that produces the metal plates which print the paper.

Bill Fisher, production manager for this newspaper, said a pump in a stereotype casting box broke about halfway through the plate making process. Plates are made just before they are put on the presses which print the paper.

The breakdown occurred at 11:10 a.m., Fisher said. He and other personnel chartered a plane, and flew to Elkhart, Ind., where the Elkhart Truth cast 22 plates for this newspaper.

The presses were turned on at 2:28, Fisher said, whereas they are normally started at 12:30. Saturday's press run for both the News-Palladium and Herald-Press was 35,118 copies, he added.

This newspaper last spring printed the afternoon edition of the Truth when they had mechanical problems with their presses.

Girl, 2, Drowns Boarding Boat

FAIR HAVEN, Mich. (AP) — Two-year-old Leannette Bogue drowned Sunday as she was attempting to board the family boat tied to a dock behind her home in this St. Clair County community, State Police said.

Her body was found in five feet of water.

Better Late Than Never

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Paolo and Flaminetta Cavaciocchi said they had just received four telegrams congratulating them on their wedding.

The telegrams were dated April 4, 1970.

STARTS VISIT

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Soviet Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin arrived today for his first visit to Yugoslavia and talks on promotion of cooperation and friendly relations between the Soviet and Yugoslav countries.

Gribbs Says 'Money' Key To Solving City Problems

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

The attendance was termed disappointing, but Benton Harbor Mayor Charles Joseph said the all-day community awareness workshop Saturday will be followed by others and, hopefully, joined by more citizens.

The program at Benton Harbor high school dealt with all phases of community operations and was planned for all citizens. Only 42 were present, and most were municipal and state government officials and representatives of local organizations.

Detroit Mayor Roman S. Gribbs, guest speaker at the banquet meeting at St. Joseph Holiday Inn, stated simply what cities need most to solve problems: "Money."

Gribbs said he's been after the money, in the form of

federal revenue sharing funds, traveling some 63,000 miles last year to promote the sharing effort. He said his travels were in behalf of all cities, as current president of the National League of Cities.

As to money for cities, Gribbs said 75 per cent of the nation's population resides in urban areas, and a strong effort to save cities is an obligation of the federal government. Gribbs said urban residents pay in most of the tax dollars and have the "political clout." But, cities have not been organized, until recently, Gribbs said. He said the League is getting cities together in efforts, just as farm and industrial groups are organized.

As to the spending of revenue sharing, Gribbs said city officials should not be tied to set rules, because they know best where the money should go in their own city. He added,

however, that the federal government should set some broad guidelines on spending.

Gribbs said that while \$5.3 billion was passed out in general revenue sharing funds the first year, with another \$6 billion expected the next four years, cities already have sights set on a forthcoming special

revenue sharing program. This would be money earmarked for five special areas, manpower, community development, health, education, and law enforcement.

Gribbs said the amount for this doesn't look good now, terming it apparently less

(See page 15, column 1)

Purse Snatchers Victimize Man

The crime of purse snatching finally claimed a man as the victim in Benton Harbor, early Sunday morning. The man, identified by police as Moses Whitfield, 21, of 397 Riford street, told officers two boys snatched his purse with shoulder straps, while he was walking on Catalpa, near Pearl about 12:55 a.m. The purse contained a billfold, with papers and \$1, police were told.



COMMON PROBLEMS: Mayors, from Michigan's largest city to a small village, met in Benton Harbor Saturday to discuss problems that were termed common to cities of all sizes. From left are, President Gerald Hart, Village of Cassopolis;

Kalamazoo Mayor Gilbert Bradley; Benton Harbor Mayor Charles Joseph; and Detroit Mayor Roman Gribbs. Occasion was community awareness workshop at Benton Harbor high school. (Staff photo)



RACER INJURED: Crowd and police attend to Joseph G. Schulte, 47, of North Watervliet road, Watervliet, who lost control of boat on Paw Paw lake during race Sunday at 2 p.m. and was thrown into water. Schulte was treated and released from Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, following mishap, according to Berrien sheriff's deputies. Schulte was pulled from water by another racer, identified as Vic Kinzler, and Berrien marine deputies. Race was part of "fast boat" competition. (Cliff Stevens-photo)

Judge Hughes Says Talents Of Older Citizens Wasted

The country's greatest waste of resources is not coal, oil or other raw products but the minds and experience of its older citizens, a Berrien circuit judge Saturday told the Berrien County Law Enforcement Old Timers.

Judge Julian Hughes spoke at the third annual meeting of police and prosecutorial old-timers at Holiday Inn south of Benton Harbor. Thirty-eight attended, averaging late 50s in age but some in their 70s and 80s.

Retirees can be more valuable than younger persons not only from longer experience but because their position outside the burly-burly of daily work lets them see the big picture, Judge Hughes said.

The retiree can "take an overall objective view of the situation and respond with his

brain—not his emotions."

Instead of tapping experienced brainpower, government leans more and more on computers, the judge said. Yet people cannot be programmed like computers.

He told the lawmen to think about how they operated in the past, how it's done now—and how it should be done.

"The answer is oftentimes simple—so simple, in fact, that we who are involved in the day-to-day struggle are too blind to see it."

Saturday's program committee was Leslie Spence, Erwin Kubath and Ronald Smith. Named to organize next year's gathering were Merle McCarroll, Robert Hartman and Edward Sandera.

Paw Paw Grape Festival Enjoys Biggest Success

By STEVE McQUOWN
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — This community's sixth annual Grape and Wine festival was the most successful ever, a Paw Paw Jaycee spokesman said today.

Clark Rieck, Jaycee chairman for the festival, said revenue figures indicate attendance for the four-day affair was about 50,000 persons, about 30 percent more last year's attendance.

Despite Friday night rain showers, Rieck said, the 1973 festival represents "our smoothest and most successful festival."

He attributed the success to increased involvement by the community itself, and the fair skies which prevailed from Saturday morning on.

The only major problems, Rieck said, were a Saturday interstate traffic jam, and the litter created by the crowds.

He said the Jaycees worked until about 3 a.m. this morning clearing up the downtown area.

Rieck said most townspeople expressed satisfaction with the festival, which has been criticized in the past for the noise and inconvenience it creates.

He said several merchants and civic organizations ran out of food and beverages.

The Knights of Columbus served some 4,000 barbecue chicken dinners before they ran out of food, and a downtown restaurant ran out of beef and beer Sunday afternoon, Rieck said.

He said the downtown wine tent, patterned after German Oktoberfest beer tents and sponsored by the Jaycees, had a gross income of more than three times last year's wine tent revenue.

The festival, directed and coordinated by the Jaycees, is co-sponsored by the area wineries.

Rieck said proceeds from the festival go towards community improvement projects.

Events Saturday included the grand parade through downtown Paw Paw, a play by the Village Players, a dance at Lake Brownwood and a magic show at Paw Paw middle school.

Rieck said 5,000 to 10,000 people watched the parade and that the dance, play and magic show all had near capacity crowds.

Events Sunday included grape stomping, the turtle derby and the manned kite flying exhibition postponed Saturday because of high winds.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1973

Blanda's Ancient Toe Shatters Miami Image

From Associated Press
"We wanted to play them last year and stop the streak but we didn't get the chance. But now we're the team that did it."

That was Oakland Coach John Madden, whose Raiders finally shattered Miami's slowly tarnishing image of invincibility Sunday.

They didn't exactly overpower the Super Bowl champion Dolphins. In fact, the only thing that got them on the

scoreboard all day was a 46-year-old foot belonging to George Blanda. But it got them there four times.

And that got the Raiders a 12-7 victory over Miami, halting the Dolphins' regular-season and playoff winning streak at 18 games.

So, until some other "dynasty" comes along, the Dolphins and the Chicago Bears of 1933-4 and 1941-2 will share that National Football League record.

In Sunday's other games, the St. Louis Cardinals stunned Washington 34-27; the New York Jets blitzed Baltimore 34-10 but suffered a greater loss when Joe Namath suffered a shoulder separation; the San Diego Chargers walloped Buffalo 34-7; the Pittsburgh Steelers bombed Cleveland 33-6; the Los Angeles Rams smothered Atlanta 31-0; the Cincinnati Bengals topped Houston 24-10; the Kansas City Chiefs nipped New England

10-7; the Minnesota Vikings turned back Chicago 22-13; the San Francisco 49ers outlasted Denver 36-34; the New York Giants and Philadelphia Eagles tied 23-23 and the Detroit Lions and Green Bay Packers played to a 13-13 draw. The Dallas Cowboys host the New Orleans Saints tonight.

Cards 34, Redskins 27
Donny Anderson's three touchdowns and Don Shy's 97-yard kickoff return sparked St. Louis. "He's a steady old pro,

he comes through in clutch situations," Cards Coach Don Coryell said of Anderson.

Jets 34, Colts 10
Al Woodall thought he was merely a temporary substitution for Namath. Instead, he'll be the Jets' No. 1 quarterback for perhaps eight weeks—and maybe for the rest of the season if Joe needs surgery.

"The balls just came right at us," said cornerback Rich Sowell, who intercepted three passes as the Jets came within

one of the league record. "We were just in the right place at the right time."

Chargers 34, Bills 7

So were the Chargers. "We kept him inside and let our pursuit do the rest," Deacon Jones after he and his San Diego teammates "limited" Buffalo's O.J. Simpson to 103 yards, far below his record 250 of a week ago.

While the Chargers were shutting down the brunt of the Bills' offense, Johnny Unitas

was cranking up the Chargers' attack, passing for touchdowns of 26 yards to Gary Garrison and 12 yards to James Thaxton. Unitas finished needing just two more yards to reach 40,000. "It's just another number," he shrugged.

Steelers 33, Browns 6
The Steelers did what comes naturally. It was Cleveland's fourth loss in four games at Three Rivers Stadium, where they have yet to score a touchdown.

Rams 31, Falcons 0
"It was a perfect game," said Los Angeles Coach Chuck Knox, whose Rams scored their first shutout at home since moving to Los Angeles 27 years ago. John Hadl tossed two touchdowns for them while the defense limited the Falcons—the team which had bombed New Orleans 62-7 a week ago—to a measly two first downs.

Bengals 24, Oilers 10
Cincinnati, recovering from the shock of 103-yard opening kickoff return by Bob Gresham, resorted to basic football to beat the Oilers. "We came out with straight football in the second half and found we could run on Houston," Bengals Coach Paul Brown said. Essex Johnson and Booby Clark ran for Cincinnati touchdowns.

Chiefs 10, Patriots 7
"It was a must game, one we had to win," Kansas City Coach Hank Stram said after the Chiefs' squeaker against the error-plagued, underdog Patriots.

Kansas City won because Willie Ellison plunged for a touchdown and Jan Stenerud kicked a 33-yard field goal. And New England lost because all they could get was a last-gasp Sam Cunningham touchdown dive.

Vikings 22, Bears 13
The Vikings beat the Bears because, as Minnesota Coach Bud Grant put it: "They made the errors and we didn't. We got the big runs against them."

49ers 36, Broncos 34
Bruce Gossett kicked five field goals, and the last one, a 39-yarder into the teeth of a strong wind with 26 seconds to play, carried the 49ers past the Broncos.

Giants 23, Eagles 23
"There was no pressure. After all, I wasn't that far back. But I got awfully scared when I looked at that clock," Pete Gogolak said after kicking a 14-yard field goal at the final gun that lifted the Giants to their tie with the Eagles, who had gone ahead with 1:54 to play on a 16-yard Roman Gabriel-to-Irrold Carmichael touchdown pass.

Del Gaizo Pack Hero

Last-Minute Marcol Field Goal Ties Lions

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Cinderella finishes normally are equated with something more dramatic than ties, but Jim Del Gaizo's burgeoning legions of fans aren't complaining.

The southpaw quarterback, hailed as the likely hero to lead the Green Bay Packers to the Super Bowl when they obtained him Aug. 22, did nothing to dispel that notion after replacing Scott Hunter with 1:53 to play Sunday. Del Gaizo marched the Packers from their 27-yard line to a Chester Marcol field goal that salvaged a 13-13 tie with Detroit.

Marcol's 24-yard kick with 19 seconds left came after the Lions, frustrated most of the way by three interceptions, had taken a 13-10 lead with 4:22 left on a three-yard run by Albie Taylor.

Del Gaizo, acquired from the National Football League champion Miami Dolphins, hadn't played since Sept. 1,

when he suffered cracked ribs in the first half of a preseason game with Pittsburgh. Coach Dan Devine said the Packers might have kept him on the inactive list another week if their other backup quarterback, Jerry Tagge, had not turned up with a sore back Saturday.

"I wish they'd left Del Gaizo on Florida. I thought we had the thing won," complained Coach Don McCafferty, whose Lions show a 0-1-1 record.

Green Bay, 1-0-1, mounted a 10-3 lead on a 30-yard field goal by Marcol two plays into the second quarter and a five-yard touchdown run by MacArthur Lane 57 seconds before halftime.

The Lions closed to within 106 on Errol Mann's second field goal, a 38-yarder early in the fourth quarter.

Hunter, booed by a sizable minority of the crowd as he took the field after Taylor's touchdown, passed to Jon Stagers for a first down but then threw

three successive incompletions under heavy pressure and Green Bay punted.

However, the Lions had to punt back after three running plays netted three yards, and Del Gaizo received an resounding ovation as he sprinted from the bench to the huddle. He sustained the drive by completing three of eight passes.

Statistics

	Lions	Packers
First Downs	12	17
Rushes-yards	37-192	40-277
Passing yards	82	101
Return yards	16	29
Passes	8-15-3	9-20-0
Punts	4-42	4-41
Fumbles-lost	0-0	3-2
Penalties-yards	4-37	5-45

including a 25 yarder to Stagers on fourth down and 23 yards to go from Green Bay's 38.

Another completion, this time to rookie Barry Smith, gained 14 and a roughness penalty on Detroit linebacker Mike Lucci on the play put the ball on the Lions' 11.

"It's really nice to have that kind of backing," Del Gaizo said of the crowd's response. "I heard them yelling and it pumped me up. I've never had that before."

Yet Del Gaizo confessed to mixed emotions.

"I'm glad it worked out," he said. "I wanted to play, but the situation kind of frightened me, coming in cold with two minutes left."

"The receivers made the big plays, but we should have won when we got down to the six and have runners like MacLane and (John) Brockington," he said.

After the penalty on Lucci, Brockington ran four yards to the seven. Del Gaizo later second-guessed himself concerning the next two plays which preceded the field goal — an incomplete pass to Stagers and an intended pass on which Del Gaizo was hit for a 10-yard loss. He felt he should have taken the Packers in for a touchdown.

"We came to the bench and made two huddle calls, but maybe the second call wasn't ideal for the situation when we got inside the 10," he said. "That one to Stagers — that was the crucial play. It was high and outside, too high for him."

"I was a little hesitant when I threw it because I didn't want some other guy picking it off and going 98 yards the other way. But if I were a little more reckless, I probably could have put it right into Jon. He had beaten his guy."

Del Gaizo sympathized with Hunter for the humiliation he had experienced in being booed and benched. Hunter dressed and left quickly afterward, declining comment.

"I don't think Scottie did anything wrong enough to be pulled out," Del Gaizo said. "I knew Dan had to do what he thought would win, but I thought Scottie played well. Sure, I'd like to start next week, but I'll wait and see."

Devine said he "wouldn't know at this point" whether Del Gaizo would start in next week's showdown against the Minnesota Vikings. However, he lavished praise on both Del Gaizo and Stagers for their 25-yard pass play which kept alive the last ditch drive.

"Stagers was running a trail pattern, and the primary receiver was Smith, the wing back," Devine said. "Del Gaizo stepped back in the pocket and it looked like he was going to run, but he knew he needed 23 yards, and that he probably wouldn't have been able to run for it."

"Jon did a fine job getting open, and Jim did an excellent job finding him," he said. "Stagers really did a fine job. I was watching him out of the corner of my eye."

But Del Gaizo said he wasn't even sure the play had made the required yardage.

"I thought we were a yard short," he said.

Devine said he had considered sending Del Gaizo in immediately after Taylor's touchdown, but decided to stick with Hunter for another series. He said Del Gaizo had only two days of abbreviated drills with the team last week.

"I should have helped him a little more down there at the end," Devine said. "It's not his fault we didn't score a touchdown."

"Del Gaizo would figure that. But then, he disputes to get another chance."

Detroit 0-3 0-10 13
Green Bay 0-0 0-0 3 13
GB 1 GG Marcol 30
GB 1 G Mann 15
GB 1 G Lane 5 run (Marcol kick)
GB 1 G Mann 36
DET Taylor 3 run (Mann kick)
DET 1 G Mann 24
A-50,207



JESSIE CRUNCHED: Detroit Lions wide receiver Ron Jessie (89) is crunched to the ground by Fred Carr (53) of the Green Bay Packers after catching nine-yard pass from quarterback Greg Landry during Sunday's game at Green Bay. Lions held 13-10 lead with less than two minutes to play, but Packers came back to tie game on field goal by Chester Marcol. (AP Wirephoto)

A's Clinch Third Straight Flag In Romp Over Chisox

From Associated Press
Winning the American League West pennant, was as easy as one, two, three for the Oakland A's.

The A's won the West title for the third straight year with a 10-5 romp over the Chicago White Sox Sunday.

Sal Bando, whose single and double drove in three runs in the A's 16-hit offense, found this title-clincher "the most satisfying of the three."

"That's because we had to come from behind," said Bando. "Nobody was talking much about us at the start of the season. They had forgotten us and were talking about Kansas City or a Cub-White Sox World Series in Chicago. But here we are."

"The A's victory earned them a berth in the American League playoffs starting Oct. 6 in Baltimore. The Orioles clinched the East championship with a victory Saturday.

Oakland's high-powered attack made it easy for Vida Blue's 20th victory and sent 24game winner Wilbur Wood down to his 20th defeat. Wood became the first pitcher to win 20 and lose 20 in the same season since Walter Johnson did it for the old Washington Senators in 1925.

In the other American League games, the New York Yankees swept a doubleheader from the Cleveland Indians 9-1 and 2-1; the Detroit Tigers blanked the Boston Red Sox 3-0; Kansas City

stopped the Texas Rangers 7-4 and the California Angels routed the Minnesota Twins 15-7.

Blue becomes Oakland's third 20-game winner this season, joining Catfish Hunter and Ken Holtzman in that elite category.

The A's made it easy for Blue with a 16-hit attack as the left-hander became the club's third 20-game winner of the season with late relief help. He has nine losses. The other 20-game winners on the A's staff are Jim "Catfish" Hunter and Ken Holtzman.

The A's hammered Wood for 12 hits and a 5-0 lead before he was removed in the fifth. Before the inning was over, the A's had collected five runs, three of them on Joe Rudi's 12th homer.

Leading 10-0, Manager Dick Williams made five lineup changes in the fifth as Blue continued to tame the White Sox. In winning his fifth straight start, Blue struck out nine before being lifted in the eighth inning with the bases loaded and nobody out.

The A's handed Stan Bahnsen

his 20th defeat Saturday night. Chicago thus became the first American League team in 43 years with two 20-game losers in one season. In 1930, the Boston Red Sox had a pair — Milt Gaston, 13-20, and Jack Russell, 9-20.

Designated hitter Carlos May hit a two-run homer in the seventh. It was the first run and first home run Blue had yielded in 29 1-3 innings.

Bill Melton's two-run single highlighted a three-run eighth for the White Sox.

Orioles 2, Brewers 1
Terry Crowley and Rich Coggins hit home runs to power Baltimore to a 2-1 victory over Milwaukee.

Jim Slaton struck out six and walked four while losing a duel with the Orioles' Dave McNally.

Yankees 9-2, Indians 1-1
Ron Blomberg and Otto Velez each slugged two-run homers to support Mel Stottlemyre's eight-hit pitching in New York's 8-1 victory over Cleveland in the opener of their doubleheader.

In the second game, the Yankees cut down the Indians 2-1 behind the combined ten-hit pitching of George Medich and Andy McDaniel.

Royals 7, Rangers 4
Rookie Tom Poquette drove in the tying and winning runs with a second-inning double and Kansas City went on to a 7-4 triumph over Texas.

Angels 15, Twins 7
Nolan Ryan, supported by Frank Robinson's five RBI, became a 20-game winner for the first time and moved closer to the major league season strikeout record in California's 15-7 romp over Minnesota. Ryan fanned 12 to gain 367 strikeouts this season, 15 shy of Sandy Koufals' record of 382 in 1963.

The hard-throwing right-hander will have two more starts this season to shoot for the record.



BIG OBSTACLE: Cedric Hardman (86) of the San Francisco 49ers presents an imposing obstacle to Denver Bronco quarterback Charlie Johnson (12) as he fires pass during second quarter of Sunday's game. The 49ers kicked last-minute field goal to win game 36-34. (AP Wirephoto)

Shaky Pirates Gain Amnesty In Canada

From Associated Press
Friday the Pittsburgh Pirates lost their fourth straight game and first place to the New York Mets—and immediately left the country.

Then the Pirates turned up in Canada, asking for partial amnesty, which they got with 6-3 and 7-4 wins over the Montreal Expos.

They'll reluctantly go back to Pittsburgh and they'd love to visit either Baltimore or Oakland, preferably in early Autumn, but under no conditions will they return to New York.

The Pirates, like so many other out-of-towners, just had a bad experience in New York.

Moved them to one-half game behind the bullies from New York, while the Mets were beating up the Cardinals for the second straight day, 5-2.

Willie Stargell's three-run homer capped a four-run outburst that carried the Pirates to

their victory.

In the second game, Richie Zisk belted his first major league grand-slam homer, highlighting a six-run fifth inning that gave Dock Ellis his first victory since Aug. 5.

The Pirates with a record of 77-76 have lost one less game than the Mets, who are 79-77. Pittsburgh could take the division title by winning its remaining nine games.

Meanwhile, Wayne Garrett slashed a two-run triple, knocking in the tying and go-ahead runs in the sixth inning to help the Mets to their sixth straight victory, 5-2 over St. Louis.

Phils 9, Cubs 7
It must have seemed like an endless summer for Philadelphia's Ken Brett, who had 13 victories August 11th.

Sunday he finally gained No. 14 and he did it on the mound and at the plate.

Brett's two-run single capped a five-run eighth inning counter

rally that carried the Phillies to a 9-7 victory over the Cubs.

Dodgers 6, Reds 1
Steve Garvey and Tom Paciorek slugged two-run homers and the Los Angeles Dodgers stopped Cincinnati 6-4, preventing the Reds from clinching the National League Western Division flag.

Cincinnati is assured of at least a tie and a single Dodger loss or Reds victory will wrap it up.

Braves 10, Astros 2
Dick Dietz and Frank Tepedino slammed home runs, leading the Atlanta Braves to a 10-2 victory over Houston while Hank Aaron, who slugged career homer No. 712 Saturday night, sat the game out.

Padres 11, Giants 9
Frog Kendall's two-run, tie-breaking single in the ninth capped a four-run San Diego rally that overcame San Francisco's seven-run eighth, giving the Padres an 11-9 victory over the Giants.